

Grube Has Promotion On Flat Hat

Nancy Grube, managing editor of The FLAT HAT, and Nancy Easley, news editor, were officially promoted to those positions at a meeting of the Student Assembly on April 3, according to Nellie Greaves, chairman of the Student Publications Committee. With the passing of an amendment, which refers to sub section two, section six, article 11 of the Student Assembly By-laws, the Student Publications Committee may depart from strict provisions in a necessary case. The amendment enables the Publications Committee to appoint Nancy Grube a present junior, to the senior position of general manager, said Nellie.

Active In Campus Functions
Nancy Grube served on The FLAT HAT as a news reporter in her freshman year and was promoted to the position of assistant to the news editor in her sophomore year. She was made news editor at the beginning of the 1944-45 sessions and on February 21, was appointed acting managing editor until the Student Assembly could pass an amendment to the By-laws allowing a member of the junior class to hold that position.

"Grubie," as she is known to her friends, is president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, student assistant in the Government Department, program chairman of the International Relations Club and a member of Phi Beta Phi. She takes an active part in the Student Activities Committee, Student Dance Committee, and Interclub Council.

The heavy load of duties for which she is responsible in campus activities is not new to Grubie, for she was equally active while attending high school in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She got her start in her newspaper career on the staff of the J. P. McCaskey High School paper, on which she was the only girl ever to become editor-in-

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Speaker Urges Poll Tax End

Abolition of the poll tax was urged by Dr. Guy B. Johnson in his discussion of the American Negro in the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Thursday. Dr. Johnson pointed out that the solution of the racial question might, in part, be found by getting rid of discrimination against this minority group.

Declaring the question one of America's greatest dilemmas, the speaker went on to say that there had always been conflict between democratic ideals and practices. The Negro

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FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE FLAT HAT

Seventeen beautiful girls were chosen for the May Queen Celebration planned for May 4. An overwhelming vote of 645-127 by the student body passed the first Constitution of the Student Assembly, April 3, 1940, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Churchgoers witnessed the rededication of Bruton Parish Church, by the Rt. Reverend Saint George Tucker, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Tickets for the June Ball featuring Glenn Miller were being sold by President's Aides at special per couple rate of \$5.

Hope and Crosby were featured in "The Road to Singapore" at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Intramural canoe races were being sponsored on Sundays at Matoaka Lake.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXIV. NO. 23 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA APRIL 11, 1945

At The Last Minute

Petitions for nominations for president of the student body and officers of all the classes must be submitted to Dr. Armacoast by 12:00 noon on Friday, April 13.

The debate team from Temple University will oppose William and Mary debaters on Saturday, April 14, at 1:00 in the Apollo Room.

Students who would like to attend the open house sponsored by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on Friday, April 20, have been asked to sign their names on the bulletin board by the main stockroom in Roger's Hall before Monday, April 16.

Dr. E. E. Aubrey, president of Crozier College, will lead an informal discussion tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room under the auspices of the Student Religious Union.

On Friday, April 13, the aptitude test for the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given. Applications must be made in the registrar's office. The test will be given in Washington 100 at 3:00 p. m.

YWCA Variety Show Features Campus Smoker

"Campus Smoker," the Y. W. C. A. Variety Show, will be presented this Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Both student and faculty talent will be demonstrated in the vaudeville-type show. Miss Arlene Murray will act as mistress of ceremonies.

The quartet of "William and Mary's Rum and Coca-Cola" fame—Lee Liveley, Jack Hoey, Buddy Canoles, and Bob DeForest—will sing several numbers. Anna Belle Koenig will do a monologue, and Mary Lou Strong and Ginger Wright a two-piano number.

Music by the Picadilly Quintet, composed of Pat Indence, clarinet; Henry Shook, piano; Bob DeForest, drums; Bob Anderson, guitar; and Bill Murphy, bass, will be heard throughout

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Tuberculosis Drive Sponsors Student X-Ray Examinations

Chest X-ray examinations free of charge will be given to students of the College of William and Mary who attend the X-Ray Survey of the Williamsburg and James City County Health Department to be held at Matthew Whaley School on Monday, April 16, 1:00-4:00 p. m., and 6:00-9:00 p. m., and on Tuesday, April 17, 10:00-1:00 p. m. and 3:00-6:00 p. m., according to announcement by Miss Grace J. Blank, College Health officer.

Micro-film will be used in the machine, which runs very much like a movie camera in taking approximately 100 X-rays per hour. People simply line up and do not undress for the taking of the films, which are developed, enlarged and read by experts in the field of tuberculosis. If any detail is found in the film that suggests further investigation, the finds will be sent to the local physician designated by the person. A letter is sent to the person who is directed to contact the physician, and the entire proceedings will be kept confidential, said Miss Blank. All expenses for the X-ray ex-

Pathe Films Navy School

Newsreels of the Chaplains' School were taken last week-end, April 6-9, as a major part of a film of the Chaplain Corps being prepared by the Navy Department in conjunction with Pathe News, at the request of the Secretary of the Navy.

The film gives an account of Chaplain activities, woven around the story of the experiences of a clergyman entering the Navy. Chaplain Elmer H. Childress of the Chaplains' School on campus was selected for the latter part. A Seminar graduate and a Texas clergyman, he entered the school on March 26 and expects to graduate on June 9.

Chaplain Childress is shown entering the school, greeted by Captain W. H. Rafferty, Officer in Charge. The film follows the new student to Old Dominion Hall as he reports to the Navy barber for the regulation tonsure, then to classes in Marshall-Wythe. Shots of swimming, calisthenics, marching, and other physical education activities were taken, showing Chaplain Childress and his classmates.

Human interest pictures include views of Chaplains looking at the tablets in the back of the Wren Building, and surveying the statue of Lord Botetourt. The college president, as well as the campus, appears quite prominently. Dr. Pomfret will be seen as an interested observer of graduation exercises in the Sunken Garden; this sequence was shot Saturday morning.

Besides indoctrination, class work, and graduation, pictures were taken on Friday of Captain's Inspection on the walk between Marshall-Wythe Building and Rogers Hall. A series of pictures from different angles was taken of a Communion service in Wren Chapel.

After the pictures were finished on

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Beta Kappa Secretary Names Eight New Women Members

Pathe Films Navy School

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Historian, Gives Address At Initiation May 2

New members-elect of the Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, as announced by recording secretary Donald W. Davis are Pearl Jean Berman, Elizabeth Hayes Bradley, Louise Joslin Brown, Mary Ann Green, Eleanor Jane Heyer, Margetta Doris Hirsch, Mary Ellen MacLean, and Virginia Fitz Naille.

These girls will be initiated at the annual Spring Celebration of Phi Beta Kappa on May 2. The National historian of the fraternity, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, is expected to be the main speaker at the event.

Red Cross Elects Ellett

Betty Marie Ellett was unanimously elected chairman of the campus Red Cross chapter at the W. S. C. G. meeting Monday night, April 9.

Nominations were made from the floor for the positions of vice-chairman and secretary besides the nominations already made by the Red Cross cabinet. In the voting by secret ballot, Fran Moore was elected vice-chairman and Peggy Potter was named to the position of secretary.

Gunesh Guran, representative-at-large to the Executive Council, was installed by Edie Harwood, president of the Council, at the meeting. New officers of the Women's Athletic Association — Fran Buttler, president; Bonnie Wolfram, secretary; and Betty Littlefield, point recorder—were also installed in office.

Dean Grace Warren Landrum talked to the women on several topics. She suggested various types of temporary volunteer work which might be taken up in the summer, including hospital, social, and racial work.

She discussed the shortage of teachers and the fact that the outlook for women entering the teaching profession is "a good deal brighter" than it formerly was. She mentioned the constant incomes now available for most teachers and the permanency of the profession.

Listing some of the qualifications for college or university membership in the American Association of University Women, Dean Landrum cited the fact that William and Mary is one of the 244 members of the organization, and urged the graduating senior girls to take advantage of their opportunity in this line.

She declared near the end of the meeting that with only about 300 vacancies, William and Mary has received 950 applications from women wishing to enter the College.

Spanish Group Celebrates Annual Pan-American Day

Pan-American Day, Saturday, April 14, is being celebrated by the Spanish club at 8:00 p. m. tonight in Barrett living room.

Marge Maroney, president, will introduce Eleanor Kluge, who will speak on different aspects of Pan-American Day. Music is being planned by Kay Leavey as part of the program. Andy Anderson is in charge of refreshments.

This is the last meeting before elections, and the officers have urged all members to attend.

He will read a paper on Colonel William Lamb, the person largely responsible for the reactivation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on this campus in 1893.

Pearl Jean Berman is a member of German, Psychology, Philosophy, and Student Music Clubs. She transferred from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary in her junior year. A psychology major, Jean has plans for graduate study after graduation.

Elizabeth Hayes Bradley, also a transfer from the Division, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is active in the Student Music, Spanish, French, and German Language Clubs. This past year she has been secretary-treasurer of the Gibbons Club. French is her major and she plans to go into the advertising business.

A history major, Louise Brown was secretary of the Student Dance Committee this year. She is a member of the International Relations Club, the Backdrop Club, the Spanish Club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Green now lives in Newport News. She formerly lived in Mississippi, and attended Millsaps College in Jackson in her freshman and sophomore years. On this campus she is a member of the Spanish and International Relations Clubs and she served on the business staff of The FLAT HAT last year. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Spanish is Mary Ann's major and she is planning either to get into some phase of government work or to take graduate courses.

(Continued on Page 6)

Army College Test Scheduled April 12

Men whose seventeenth birthday falls between October 1, 1944, and August 31, 1945, are eligible to take the Army College Qualifying Test at 9:00 a. m. tomorrow in Washington 300.

The test is designed to qualify men for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. The purpose of the program has been stated as "to enhance the student's value to the Army by instruction in an academic curriculum of subjects selected for their importance in the Army."

The group qualifying for the program with this test will be assigned to colleges in July, August, and September.

Besides a passing grade on the test, other qualifications necessary for acceptance in the program include the following: age, 17 years; proof of high school education or one year of college; U. S. citizenship; parental consent; and enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Dr. Douglass Adair Claims An Uneventful, Quiet Life

Former Princeton Professor Dislikes Exercise; Prefers Mozart, Louis Armstrong As Diversion

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

"My life has been very quiet and uneventful," said Dr. Douglass G. Adair, Assistant Professor of History, when questioned about the events of his life.

Born in New York City, but raised in Birmingham and Mobile, Alabama, Dr. Adair began his college career at an Episcopal school, the University of the South. After completing his four years there, he did graduate work at Harvard Law School for a year. In 1935, in order to save enough money to get married, he went to Washington where he worked on the Constitutionality of the Social Security Law. While he was working there he was indirectly involved in the Supreme Court fight of 1936. After his marriage in 1937 he finished his graduate work at Yale and obtained his Doctorate. Dr. Adair taught for two years at Princeton before coming to William and Mary in the summer of 1943 to help set up the A. S. T. P. Program in American History.

At the present time he is trying to complete his publication on the Political and Economic problems confronting Madison and Jefferson in the designing of the Constitution. A small part of his work was published last year.

Dr. Adair's chief form of diversion is music. He and his wife have accumulated a large collection of records, mainly Mozart and Louis Armstrong concertos. Before their three children were born they used to enjoy painting and drawing. Mrs. Adair still finds time to write occasionally, and some of her poetry has already been published. She did graduate work in English at Radcliffe and the University of Wisconsin before her marriage. The Adairs are a very amiable couple except for the common fault of laziness for which they moralize each other in their spare time.



Dr. Douglass G. Adair plans to work on edition of the Federalist papers.

Dr. Adair dislikes any form of exercise more strenuous than drinking beer. He says that he disciplines himself every day by doing two things he dislikes: going to bed at night and getting up in the morning.

As soon as the work on his publication is complete he hopes to work with Felix Gilbert on a definite edition of the Federalist Papers.

Greek Letters

The Chi Omegas celebrated their fiftieth anniversary on April 5 with a reception for the campus men and pledge officers of the other sororities. Friday night at the Lodge, the Chi Omegas held their annual formal banquet. Guests for this occasion were Mrs. M. B. Lambeth, housemother, Mrs. R. N. McCray, Mrs. G. Brooks, Miss Margaret Bridges, all of Williamsburg, and Miss June Mitchell of Richmond, an alumna. On Saturday afternoon, April 7, a tea was given with Dr. George Ryan and Miss Elizabeth Seay as speakers. Visiting the Chi Omegas last week-end were Nancy Throckmorton, Elizabeth Seay, Margaret Langfitt, Jean Andrews, Marie Bevin, and Mrs. John Smith.

Visiting the Delta Delta Deltas last week-end were Anne James, '44, Sunny Trumbo, '44, Susan Trumbo, and Marilyn Miller.

The annual Kappa Delta dance was held in Great Hall, Friday, April 6.

The Pi Phis had a double birthday party for Nancy Grube and Marcia Levering on Tuesday, April 3. Visiting the Pi Phis last week-end was Louise Gordon, '42.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas held their annual spring dance Friday, April 6, in Pi Beta Kappa Hall. Theta had as guests last week-end Carole Sterner, '46x, and Jean Bevans.

Teachers Needed In Indian Schools

Positions for 20 teachers in the United States Indian Service are open, according to George A. Boyce, director. The schools are in the Navajo and Hopi reservations of the Southwest.

The qualification is a college degree. Contracts extend for the duration with chances for post-war placement. Salaries are above average for rural areas, beginning at \$1,971. There are provisions for one month vacation with pay, sick leave and retirement pensions.

A staff is needed to teach 20,000 school-age children. Anyone interested can apply to George A. Boyce, Director of Navajo and Hopi Schools, Window Rock, Arizona.

Balfour Hillel Club Elects Rita Koppelman President

Rita Koppelman was elected president of the Balfour Hillel Club at a business meeting held April 5. Other new officers are Leonard Sands, vice president; Thelma Myers, secretary; and Danny Goldenberg, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the coming year.

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Retail School Representative Speaks To Business Students

H. Ledyard Towle, acting head of the Placement Bureau, has announced that the Bureau expects to have a representative of the New York University School of Retailing come to William and Mary in the near future to speak to business students about "the opportunities in the retailing field and the special advantages of the cooperative training provided by the School of Retailing."

The School offers a cooperative training program in conjunction with department stores and chain store organizations of the metropolitan area. The program combines classroom training with on-the-job practice.

Graduate students taking the course receive 60c an hour for the time they are employed in the store, making a minimum of \$16.80 per week. This amounts to about \$500 during the school year, more than covering tuition and fees, which average \$375.

The students attend classes during the morning and work in stores during the afternoon. While working, students are under the supervision of store executives who, under the terms of the cooperative agreement, assist the student workers whenever they are needed.

Summer courses offered by the School of Retailing include Color and

Design in Retailing, Retail Copy-Writing, Retail Buying and Marketing, Interior Decoration, Establishing and Operating a Retail Store, Merchandise-Display Practice, and Store Management and Operation.

Mrs. Gonser Becomes Dean's New Secretary

Mrs. Martha Woodroof Gonser, from Ottawa, Kansas, arrived on campus recently to serve as secretary to Dean Grace W. Landrum. Mrs. Gonser is replacing Jacqueline Fowlkes, who has accepted the position of research secretary to the Hampton Roads and War Studies Commission.

A former student of Ottawa University, Mrs. Gonser is taking courses at William and Mary to complete the requirements for her A. B. degree.

Mrs. Gonser taught for six years in Kansas and came to the Peninsula last June to work at Camp Patrick Henry, before accepting her present secretarial position.

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Macklin, History Major, Plans Jaunt To Mexico

Practical Joking "Mac" Likes Sports, Widespread Activities, Even Classes

By GINNY TOWNES

Martha Macklin, retiring president of the Women's Monogram Club and vice-president of the Senior Class, has become so fond of William and Mary during four busy years here, that she dreads the thought of graduating and leaving her friends. All college activities, and even classes, are so much enjoyed by "Mac," a major in history and government, that she has given little thought to her post-graduation days. So far, the only plan she has for the future is to travel from her home at Suffolk, Virginia, to Mexico, for the summer.

Freer And Black Attend Meetings

Jan Freer, newly elected chairman of the Women's Honor Committee, and Helen Black, instructor in Physical Education attended a three day conference on Honor Systems which began Friday night, April 6 at Madison College, in Harrisonburg, Virginia. They returned Sunday night.

Madison, a women's college, has an enrollment of approximately 1,100 students, and was formerly a teacher's college.

Madison College is considering the working of the Honor System and invited fifty representatives from Virginia schools to attend. Representatives from Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Lynchburg College, Farmville, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, Roanoke College, Radford College, and William and Mary, were the schools represented. Fourteen students and five faculty members from Madison were on the committee.

The first meeting of the conference was at 7:30 p. m. Friday night, the topic of discussion was "Honor Systems" (Continued on Page 6)

A member of the German, Scarab, and International Relations clubs, and 1944-45 vice-president of Chi Omega sorority, Mac has been active in intramural basketball, tennis, soft ball, ping-pong, badminton, and bridge. She was manager of the tennis team for two years.

A girl of widespread interests and talents, Mac likes painting, classical and popular music, singing, beaches, and the Navy. Her favorite hobby is reading, with stamp collecting as a close runner-up.

Mac admits that she is constantly teased by her friends for being gullible and believing many long and fabulous tales. She is a practical joker of the first degree, and often finds herself the object of prankish tricks. Once the girls on the third floor of the Chi Omega house were in the midst of hiding light bulbs and gluing shoes to the floor when they decided to even the score with Mac for a few jokes. Mac noticed the pie bed when she was changing the sheets, but had a much more difficult time discovering that her mattress was hanging precariously on the fire escape.



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Rhesus Monkeys Seek Education In Biology Lab

Baby Face Nelson, Jimmy Hamilton, Bozo Like Fruits, Grain, Vegetables

Bozo, Baby Face Nelson, and Jimmy Hamilton are not gangsters but three Rhesus monkeys that are owned by the Biology Department. In 1938 they were acquired along with Billy, Buzzy, and Machine Gun Kelly, because Dr. Davis, head of the department, felt that the students needed live biological specimens to study as well as "pickled" ones.

Bozo is now twenty-eight years old, but the ages of the others are not definitely known. Since they are named after gangsters, Dr. Davis assumes that they were born around the time when those men were front page news.

Once a day the animals are fed either fruits, grain, or vegetables but never meat, as they are all strictly vegetarians. A trick that has never failed to lure a monkey into another cage is to tempt him with bananas.

None of the animals are tame and a little sign on the cage warns "Danger. Monkeys bite." A boy came into the room one day without shoes and Bozo grabbed his foot, necessitating a quick jerk from the boy before the monkey would release his hold. However, they put out their hands for food and will drink prune juice out of a can, with the aid of a rubber tube.

Bozo, leader of the trio, keeps the others, especially Baby Face, from eating until he has finished. Baby Face has learned to sneak food from Dr. Davis when the others are not looking.

In an adjoining room Sylvester, a small green alligator, is kept in a steel cage, where he persistently lies in a puddle of water, grunting at anyone who happens to be near. Because of Sylvester's full twelve inches of ferocity a small sign warns visitors to let Diogenes, the janitor, feed him. Completing the miniature zoo is a lonely, sad rabbit who sits in a corner by himself.

The Biology Department is planning to hold open house soon when all their plants and animals can be seen.

Inquiring Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

New Judicial Committee members have been installed and several old members have retired from the gruelling job of keeping tab on the women students. The Inquiring Reporter asked the following girls, "How do you feel now that you're no longer a member of Judic?"

Taffy Taylor: "I do think I miss hearing the cases Monday night and all the good times we had drawing pictures of Dinny Lee on the blackboard."

Nancy Carnegie: "Now that I've learned all the tricks of the trade, I think I'll see if I can be more successful than some of my fellow students. I'm really sorry not to be on Judic any more, but all good things must come to an end."

Dinny Lee: "I miss meeting with everybody, but at least I have a chance to study, now. Then, too, I enjoyed the work, but it'll be fun not to have people think of me as a policeman."

Grace Duvoisin: "It's amazing to realize how many people are afraid of Judic members."

Mary Simon: "I'm sorry it's over, but I guess I'll give the watchbird a chance to watch me for awhile."

Jeanne Bolton: "I'm very proud to have served, and I enjoyed being under Dinny. It will give me much more time for studying, though."

Drama Group Gives Program

Members of the Virginia Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, sponsored a program on Tuesday night, April 3, at the Catholic U. S. O. home, formerly the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

The variety program was presented to some forty convalescent soldiers from Langley Field after a supper given for them by the local Red Cross chapter.

Annabelle Koenig and Betty Driscoll gave readings for the soldiers; Marilyn Woodberry and Joan Le Fevre presented several songs, accompanied by Betty Spicer at the piano; and a Hawaiian dance was rendered by Virginia Till.

Present Theta Alpha Phi members include Bob Hayne, Joan Le Fevre, Annabelle Koenig, Betty Driscoll, Bill Britton, Joan Worstell, and Ginny Graham.

New candidates for membership were chosen at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club and are to be initiated some time this month. They are Osburn Wynkoop, Joan Sayers, Eleanor Heyer, Jean Ferebee, Charles Hopkins, Rachel Lyne, Judy Sullivan, and Nellie Greaves. Qualifications include dramatic ability or outstanding work in the production of campus plays.

Much-Heralded R-Day Brings Rest, Relaxation

April 4 Features Tennis Matches, Ball Game, Music, Informal Dance

By NANCY EASLEY

Scheduled between April 1 and 15, long-awaited, much-heralded R-Day (signifying rest, recreation, and *our*) finally dawned on Wednesday, April 4. Even as it dawned, no one was sure whether or not "this will be the day," though rumors were rife, pro and con.

The morning proceeded as usual, the chill of the early hours gradually disappearing, until, about 11:30 a. m., it became obvious to the most casual observer that it would "really be a perfect day for it."

As tension mounted, the 12:00 n. bell struck for classes and still no word, except for tantalizing reports via one or two girls exiting from Dean Armacost's office. Some brash students took their chances and packed away their books for twenty-four hours then and there, but others of the "eager-beaver" class trotted off to classes. The news finally broke through—on little white slips of paper distributed to classes about five minutes late and was all the more joyously received.

After a few hours devoted to individual and collective enjoyment of sheer idleness, the sports program went on. Tennis players gave exhibitions, and the archery range was open to those who had shot there before. The highlight of the afternoon was the faculty versus student softball game played at 4:00 p. m. Harvey Chappell recruited the student players and Kenneth Rawlinson gathered a faculty team. Much energy was exerted.

To soothe the disordered brains of students too much taken up with studies, recorded music was sent forth from Phi Beta Kappa Hall to the campus after supper. Reclining students talked, composed poetry, or simply sat and listened, to the strains of classical music and in the deepening twilight.

The evening was climaxed with informal dancing in the Trophy Room of Blow Gymnasium. Music was furnished by records. All women had permission to stay out until 11:00 p. m.

Thursday morning until 12:00 noon was included in the R-Day schedule. No plans were made for it; but a cursory survey has revealed that the majority of students all did the same thing, anyway—they slept. At 12:00 noon, they pulled themselves from between the covers, stumbled sleepily into the bright noon sun, and began the regular—for one day interrupted—round.

Biology Club Sees Movies On Blood

Movies on blood and circulation were shown at the last meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 100 on Tuesday, April 3.

Joyce Brewer and Nancy Carnegie gave a talk on "The Rh Factor in Blood." Nancy explained blood grouping, types, and sub-types. Joyce explained that Rh is a sub-type discovered in 1940 and used in cases of pregnancy and blood transfusions.

A frog was opened to show the actions of its heart and the club was thus presented with visual explanation concerning the subject of the evening.

Chaplain Drieth Talks To Lutherans

Chaplain J. Floyd Drieth, Executive Officer of the Chaplains' School, addressed members at the meeting of the campus Lutheran Group on Thursday afternoon, April 5, in Barrett living room. Chaplain Drieth covered his two years' experience on the carrier U. S. S. Bunker Hill in the Pacific.

New officers were elected to the Lutheran Group; they are as follows: Barbara Nycum, president; Joyce Wilck, vice-president; Mary Kappelman, secretary-treasurer; Ginny Ruhl, program chairman; Nancy Grube, publicity chairman.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 12, in Barrett living room.

Gibbons Club Members Discuss Birth Control

Gibbons Club members held their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. last night in Barrett living room. Marabeth Dowd, president, and Mildred Gaito spoke on Birth Control, and led a discussion of this subject.

Westminster Fellowship Has Officer Installation

Officers of the Westminster Fellowship were installed on Easter Sunday at 7:00 p. m. by Eleanor Heyer, president, and Rev. Pratt, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The officers include: Jean Goodwyn, moderator; Lucille Burbank, program chairman; Emily Scott, supper chairman; Joanne Gibbs, social chairman; Virginia Price and Barbara Rommel, social service co-chairmen; Jean Goodwyn and Marjorie Dykes, representatives to the Student Religious Union; Doris Yost, publicity chairman; Dot Grove, secretary-treasurer; Betty Jean Carraway, editor of the "Prattler."

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Students Take Free X-Ray Examinations

(Continued From Page 1)

ing to the college health officer and health departments statistics. It is estimated that there are 300,000 cases not in hospitals of which one-half are receiving medical care and one-half are undiscovered cases.

Tuberculosis And War

"Tuberculosis and war have always been partners. The number of cases has always increased during war," said Miss Blank. "Tuberculosis is a costly disease in terms of both money and efficiency, because it is a long drawn-out condition which greatly lowers both the financial status and the vitality and strength of the affected person."

"Tuberculosis is caused by a germ which rapidly spreads from person to person. To get the disease under control, and eventually to wipe it out, every case must be gotten under control. The only way to find all, undetected cases is to X-ray the entire population."

Detects Other Conditions

In reply to a question concerning the necessary use of X-ray for finding undetected cases Miss Blank said, "X-ray is the best means for finding early cases. Ordinary physical examinations are not adequate. Besides, X-rays can rapidly and conveniently be made. They detect also chest conditions other than tuberculosis."

Three Professors Speak To High School Students

Dean Grace Warren Landrum, Dean George H. Armacost, and Miss Armina Crosby spoke at the Matthew Whaley High School on Thursday, April 5, on "Books That Influenced Me As a Child." The discussion was held under the auspices of the student Library Club.

Dr. Landrum spoke on Tennyson's poems and Miss Crosby on *Little Women*. Dr. Armacost gave a general talk on historical novels he had enjoyed, mentioning *The Crisis*, *Red Rock*, *Ben Hur*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Sherlock Holmes*, *Ivanhoe*, *Ramona*, and Stevenson's *Travels With a Donkey*.

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Bot-E-Talk

"Bottie" went touring this week, so "Write it" says they. And "Hokay," say we. We don't get around much any more, but someone must be doing something since people still talk to people, so best we go scouting, or reasonable facsimile thereof.

Naps (not for insomniacs): Pris Fuller, Ginna Lewis, Skin Shinn, Jane Segnitz, Mary Shippe, Bev Bose, Peggy Darby, Joan Crawford, Mary Belford, and many others all keeping up the morale of the fellows, with an eye toward Annapolis hops, perchance?

They Just Got Started: Bob Sherry and Margie Oak; Tut Bartzan and Ginny McCarthy; Bob Payne and Mary Ann McKinney; Babs Brown and Red Tench; Pete Moncure and Dottie Morris, but then he went home this week-end, we thought; Peg Ballantine and Bubbie Vaughan; Tillie Mills and Fritz Zepht; Peggy Alford and sailor Eddie getting serious sorta; Lou Deeks and her Bill of the air corps; Martha Macklin with a handsome sailor who had everybody guessing. . . (Scoop: He was her brother.); Jane McDowell and her civilian from home; Pat Jones and Joe Smith; Carolyn Beach and Jack McEwen from Langley, who popped up after six months of absence. Ginger O'Hare with letters from her Wally, a picture from someone named Frank, and dating an old flame from Massachusetts, all in one week; Harriet Irvin and Pete Quynn; Fred Frechette declaring he's found THE woman in his life with B. J. Relph.

Pins: It's old stuff, but anyhow, Bob Burns and Joyce Wilck; rumors about Red Woods KA pin being intended for Mary DeVol; Bill Pegram's pin on Mary Gray.

Departed, but far from dead: El Weber and Carol Talbot off to Norfolk. Dot Ferenbaugh home in Washington. Connie Conway also in the nation's capital. Laurie Pritchard way up in Connecticut, and Jane Achenbach in the big city of Millburn, New Jersey. No. 503 (alias Dick Baker) still RUSHING around, closely followed by No. 504 (alias Edward Caswell Dunbar).

Just Noted: Versie Rae Brown surrounded by ten Navy fliers; phone messages left for Ann Seitz from "Baby". Four quarts of mustard for "some" picnic. Janet Kirkup and Nancy Seal both with sailors.

So There Too Anyhow: Sugie Hartnell sputtering when she received sweet peas from her not-too-tall Eyenseign Jim, and wearing extra-high heels just

(Continued on Page 7)

Le Cercle Voltaire Elects New Officers

"Le Cercle Voltaire," the French Club, will meet on Wednesday, April 18, in Barrett living room at 7:30 p. m. to elect officers. Henry Roszowsky, who has lived in Paris, will address the members at this meeting.

Pathe Films Navy School

(Continued from Page 1)

campus, Chaplain Childress left with the newsmen and assisting Naval officers to go to Lido Beach, New York. Pictures taken there will portray the Chaplains' work of rehabilitation. The film will be confined to activities in this country.

Naval officers directing the filming of the story include: Lt. (jg) E. M. Johnson—Wave officer in Special Service, Chaplains' Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.; Lt. C. M. Underhill—Motion Picture Section, office of the Secretary of the Navy; Lt. Chester W. Dudley—Officer Procurement Department, Washington, D. C. Wave Lt. Johnson stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Guy. Lt. Underhill and Lt. Dudley were quartered in Old Dominion Hall.

Pathe newsmen in charge of the production are: Frank Follette, cameraman; William G. Haugh, assistant cameraman; Bob Huttenlock, electrician.

The film is being produced as an official documentary record for the Chaplain Corps, and for Chaplain procurement, possibly for regular news reel release.

Lt. Robert Johnston Killed In Germany

Lt. Robert Johnston has been reported killed in action on September 27, 1944. News of the bomber pilot's death over Germany came via the International Red Cross after the previous report that he was missing.

Lt. Johnston was a physics major at William and Mary before he joined the Air Corps in the spring of 1942. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He received his wings at Westover Field in March, 1944, and was sent overseas in July.

Frances Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, received her Master's degree in medical social work at Washington University on February 8. A graduate of William and Mary, Frances was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Almost totally blind herself, she has chosen for her life work the rehabilitation of the blind. Her Master's thesis, "The adjustment of the Blind to Industrial Employment," states that those who have sight must realize the aptitudes of the blind and aid in the training of these talents.

Harlie H. Masters has received his silver wings and commission of second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas. Harlie is from Lynn, Massachusetts. He graduated from William and Mary in 1942 with a B. S. degree. While here he was captain of the track team and a football letterman. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Second lieutenant Robert G. Appen-

(Continued on Page 7)

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
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Days

Women Of Williamsburg Conduct Spring Pilgrimage

Five Private Homes and Gardens To Be Opened To Public Friday

By EVELYN STRYKER

Five private houses in Williamsburg, with their gardens, will be open to the public from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Friday, April 13, with tea to be served in the garden of the St. George Tucker house from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., to holders of tickets for the tour. The spring pilgrimage will be sponsored by the women's organizations of Bruton Parish Episcopal church.

Cleanup Campaign Scheduled April 14

WAMs and members of various campus clubs and organizations will meet at the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall to begin a general campus clean-up campaign at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, April 14, according to plans proposed at a recent meeting of the War Council.

In accordance with the plans, members of the Clayton-Grimes Biological society will take charge of weeding borders and the ground around Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Orchesis, under the direction of Mary Simon, will sweep off the walks around Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Blow Gymnasium.

Marge Maroney will lead Spanish club members in weeding around the Wigwam and Donnie Lepper will direct the German Club in raking the grounds around the Library, weeding and trimming.

Under the supervision of Annabelle Koenig, the Dramatic Club will take charge of cleaning the grounds outside of Washington Hall, removing trash and leaves from the shrubbery and raking.

Taliaferro and Tyler Halls will be cleaned up outside by members of Kappa Chi Kappa, under the direction of Jerry Healy. Betty Rose Marvin will direct Student Religious Union members in cleaning up the grave yard near Blow Gymnasium. The walks around the gymnasium will be cleaned off by the German language club, under the supervision of James Reilly. The Monogram Club, under Ann Vineyard, will also work near the gym.

The WAMs have undertaken the clean-up project at the request of President John E. Pomfret, who urged them to help keep the campus at its best while there is a wartime shortage of labor. Harriet Irvin, president of the War Council, asked each department chairmen to appeal to WAMs and campus clubs and organizations to give fullest support to the campaign.

Jean Morgan, chairman of gardening, announced at the meeting that those students who wish to do farm work should contact Barbara Hughes. WAMs interested in the farm program members in cleaning up the graveyard will be picked up at 9:00 a. m., or 1:00 p. m., on the designated day in front of Barrett Hall, and taken to farms to do such work as needed for a wage rate of fifty cents per hour, she said.

Dottie Ann Bacon has been appointed as an assistant to Dottie Fitzcharles and Bev Bose, chairman of entertainment for the War Council.

PENINSULA BANK and Trust Co.

YOUR OWN HOME BANK

Tickets Available
Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the spring pilgrimage, has announced that the following committee chairmen are at work on plans for the tour: Mrs. V. M. Geddy, in charge of opening houses; Mrs. John Stetson, in charge of publicity, assisted by Mrs. Robert Johnson; Mrs. B. W. Norton, in charge of flowers; Mrs. I. L. Jones, ticket chairman; Mrs. V. Lee Kirby, in charge of booths, assisted by Mrs. A. Lawrence Kocher; Mrs. C. C. Hall and Mrs. John Warburton, co-hostesses for the tea; Miss Emily Hall, in charge of hostesses; Mrs. George Duborg, in charge of cards; Mrs. Fred Savage, treasurer.

Tickets for the tour may be obtained from the office of the chamber of

(Continued on Page 6)

Speaker Urges Poll Tax End

(Continued from Page 1)

population is distributed more evenly now than in the past and since the first World War the number in the north has nearly doubled, according to Mr. Johnson.

Booker T. Washington was mentioned as the most famous Negro and one who was admired and respected by both races.

Through his influence many agencies and enterprises have been developed by and for the Negro and with the advent of the second World War better opportunities than ever have presented themselves.

On the other hand, objectionable traits of the Negro race were pointed out. The aggressive spirit, often manifested by forms of vengeance, is prominent.

In conclusion, Dr. Johnson said that some progress is being made, although much depends on the locality in which one lives.

Dr. Johnson is a professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina. He is the author of many articles on the American Negro, having taken special interest in Negro folklore and songs.

YWCA Variety Show Features Campus Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

the program. The regular quartet with Gene Albertson, Betty Aurell, Tommy Smith, and Nancy Outland will also sing.

From the faculty, Dr. Foltin will perform with his guitar and singing, and the Firths, McCullys, Adairs, and Freemans will do a square dance.

The show is for the benefit of the Red Cross with a 25c admission charge. A door prize is being offered.

Donnie Lepper, service chairman of the YWCA, and Nancy Outland are working together in the production of the "Campus Smoker."

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

By far, the biggest sporting event covered in this issue is the West Point—William and Mary tilt which matched our home team for the first time in recent years against big time competition. It was certainly heartbreaking to see our boys taste defeat in their initial encounter, but they certainly deserve a big hand for the fine job they did. Every point was bitterly contested and their pluckiness was openly recognized by all the Cadets, who rose in a tremendous ovation lasting about 5 minutes when our boys went into the mess hall after the match. Macken, it is said, just couldn't miss, and naturally our boy Tut came through with banners waving. Hard luck award goes to Bert Rance, who saw almost certain victory snatched away from him when his opponent protested a judge's decision—and won. As this page goes to print, the results of yesterday's and today's tussles are unknown, but here is a sincere wish for the best in the future and a hearty congratulations for a job well done.

—WM—

Along with Mr. Wallace's 60,000,000 post war jobs, he should allow for a dozen strong-backed men to do plenty of work on Cary Field. New numbers should be painted on the seats and the latter should be redone in some sort of fashion. The porous, rotten wood is a perfect trap for all the soot and dirt for miles around as any of the students wearing light clothes to the football games will testify.

—WM—

It seems to us that the method for picking cheerleaders should be a little more stringent in the future. Because of one reason or another, times for try-outs were not widely heralded last year and few people competed for the openings. Better material could be obtained, too, if the athletic department would loosen up and buy a few letters for the guys and gals. The cost would be negligible, indeed, and they would be well earned. If our cheerleaders are not rewarded for their efforts by trips with the team and letters, we can look to a drop in their caliber. If we cannot have a job well done, why have it at all?

—WM—

This Saturday marks the first intercollegiate track meet held at William and Mary since 1943. The competition will be against an unknown quantity, Gallaudet, on which we are checking. So far, we have been unsuccessful, but we hope to announce the location of the school (?) in a few weeks. On the same day, our crack tennis team will open up on North Carolina University in its first home outing. We're betting on the Indians.

Sports Assistants

Sports Editor —Tommy Smith
Assistant Editor —Eleanor Weber
Copy Desk —Ed Griffin,
Bud Jones
Reporters —Stan Mervis,
Ed Griffin, Betty Coumbe,
Bud Jones, Jean Morgan.

Handball Tourney In Semifinal Round

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson announced last week that two participants, Bob Sherry and Warner Hudgins, had reached the semifinal round in the intramural handball tournament.

Bob Sherry, with victories over Al Appell, Tom Dingle, Harvey Chappell, and David Lindour, will play either Carl Lunsford or Julian Orrell.

Warner Hudgins also is in the semifinals by virtue of victories over Harry White, Buddy Canoles, and Jim Riley. He will play the winner of the Tom Campbell—Fritz Zepht match.

Men's tennis singles entries must be in by April 14. Medals will be awarded to first and second place winners.

The swimming meet is being planned for the early part of May, with six events. Representatives from the men's clubs will probably get together with Coach Rawlinson to decide on the length of the races. Medals will be given only to the winning relay team.

The Horseshoe tournament started Monday with 56 entries.

Phi Delta Pi pushed a little ahead of the other fraternities in the points after the recent track meet. The fraternities and other organizations stand as follows:

Phi Delta Pi	232
Kappa Tau	173
Sovereigns	108½
Independents	46
Wolves	35
Tyler Tigers	30

The points accumulated are from touch football, free throws, basketball, ping pong, and track and field. The points from handball are not included.

Redmen Will Face Gallaudet This Saturday

William and Mary's cindermen, plugging steadily along through long hours of practice, are quickly getting into condition for the opening track and field meet against Gallaudet on Saturday, April 14.

Team Is Slow

The Indians, weakened through lack of experience and lettermen, had an unofficial timing last Saturday. The team is slow and will need every bit of speed it can gather. The strength of the visiting Gallaudet squad is unknown and the meet should give Coaches Glenn Knox and Marv Bass a good idea of the Indians' chances in future meets.

Starting selections have not been completed but Coach Knox lists the following men as leading candidates: 100 yard dash—Mills, Canoles, Sherry, Parker; 220 yard dash—Canoles, Sherry, Parker; 440 yard dash—Masten, Drake, Magdziak; 880 yard run—Stinson, Robinson, Masten, Hewitt.

Mile Features Stinson

The one mile run offers Stinson, Mace, Robinson, Hewitt; the two mile run features Mace and Baker. Mills, Weddle, Joynes, Drake and Regazzo lead in the low hurdle race with Regazzo, Drake, and Joynes competing for the high hurdles. The relay offers Noel, Aron, Hyle, White and Jones.

In the field events, Coach Bass lists the leading candidates as Brown, Weddle and Lang in the broad jump; Weddle, Brown, Lang and Mackiewicz in the high jump; and Mackiewicz, DeForest, Creekmur and Ramsey in the shot put.

Lang Only Pole Vaulter

Lang is the only candidate for the pole vault, while Shook, Pellack, Anderson, DeForest and Mackiewicz compete for the discus throw. Mills and Masten are the leading contenders for the javelin throw.

Henry Shook is the only member of the squad boasting any college experience. He participated in the field events as a freshman in the spring of 1943 before entering the service. Only a few of the other members have so much as high school experience.

Return Match

A return engagement is scheduled with Gallaudet in Washington, D. C., on May 12 and two meets are slated with North Carolina State, the first one to be held here on April 28. The last remaining track fray will be held in Raleigh against the Wolfpack on May 5.

Net Squad To Encounter Tarheels Next Saturday

Dual Match Is First Home Trial For Netters After Tackling Three Top Teams In North

After playing three tournaments in three days, the William and Mary netters will take on the University of North Carolina on April 14 on the local courts.

It will be the first home meet for Coach Umbeck's charges after playing Army, N. Y. U., and Navy. It will be a dual match here, with women participating also.

Not much is known about the Tarheels, except they have always had marvelous teams in the past, and have been known as the team in the South to beat. Coach John Kenfield's net squads have won approximately 150 out of their last 160 matches, a record which seems miraculous for any team.

West Pointers Whip Indians

Bartzen and Macken Take Three Matches

William and Mary's Indians met defeat in their first outing of the year against a potent West Point team, which divided the first six matches with the Tribe but finished strong to take the remaining three and hand their visitors a 6-3 defeat last Monday afternoon.

Tut Bartzen came from behind to conquer his opponent, Frank Mehener, by the scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Macken applied the pressure to defeat Doug Kenna, of football fame, 6-0, 6-0, in the number two pairing. Bartzen and Macken defeated Mehener and Drake, 6-3, 6-1, to complete the Tricolor's victories for the afternoon.

Captain Bert Rance lost to Dale Hall, also of football fame, by the scores of 3-6, 6-4, and 4-6, in a hard fought match. Rance was well on the road to victory in the final and deciding set when a favorable decision by the judges was reversed against him.

Bob Doll bowed to Warren Drake, 6-1, 6-2; Ellison dropped two straight sets to Dan Tate, 0-6, 1-6; and Scott lost in love sets to Dougherty.

In the doubles, Rance and Doll were conquered by Doug Kenna and Dan Tate, 6-1, 6-3; and Scott and Ellison bowed to Dougherty and Welborn, 6-3, 6-0.

Coach Kenfield has turned out several well known tennis stars, two of the better known ones being Victor Sexias and Harris Everett. Everett consistently had a high rating in National Intercollegiate Tennis.

The Tarheels got off to a shaky start last year and dropped five of their matches—half of their total losses for the last ten years. Of last year's lettermen, there are none returning, but Coach Kenfield expects to draw his material from his ample V-12 reserves.

Practices will be resumed on the home courts here tomorrow after the team's return from its northern swing. Tut Bartzen, Bren Macken, Bert Rance, and Bob Doll are holding down the first four positions in that order. Frank Scott, Pat Ellison, Mike Hopkins, and Allan Taylor rotate in the five and six spots.

The girls' team sports Joanne Dunn, Elaine Passow, Betty Coumbe, and Barbara Davis, while the last two positions are still open.

Dance Club Gives Production May 10

Working on the spring production for May 10 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the Modern Dance Club has just completed their work on the Preclassic Suite containing many dances, namely: Pavana, Courante, Gavotte, Sarabande, and Gigue. They are now working on themes and variations belonging to the American school. Among these themes will be "Old Susanna," a composition which it is hoped will be completed by the end of this month, and the old Negro spiritual "Go Down Moses." There are also planned for the production two solos, given by Jackie Sanne and Mary Simon.

Ed Griffin Reveals All --- A La Pyle;

Faculty Displays Greatest Aggregation of Stars Since Yankees of 1927

The following article was written in the spirit of R-Day and no disparagement of any person living, dead or otherwise is at all intended.

One of the main features of R-Day, this year's lengthy spring vacation, was a softball game. This, however, was no ordinary contest. It matched two undefeated teams, the Student Cyclones and the Faculty Phantoms. In view of the fact that not many members of the faculty receive mention on the sports page, they will be the chief subjects of this account.

The Phantoms' battery was one which can be compared favorably to that of Christy Mathewson and Roger

Bresnahan. On the hill was probably the greatest right-hander since Walter Johnson, Dr. Harold (Fireball) Phalen. Dr. Charles Marsh took care of the receiving in a way reminiscent of Mickey Cochrane.

The main asset of the faculty, however, was its airtight infield. Holding down first was Dr. Lawrence G. Nelson. It has been said that he was taught to field by Bill Terry. This has been proved to be a vicious rumor. Terry was the one who received the instruction.

The Phantoms boasted an expert double play combine. Dr. James W. Miller took care of second base with

the ease and grace of Napoleon Lajoie. Hans Wagner's successor, Glenn Knox, starred at short, converting many sizzling grounders into easy outs.

The hot corner was guarded by Dr. Raymond L. Taylor, who has greatly improved on the technique of Jimmy Collins. His only miscue of the day occurred when he was unable to hold on a hard hit pop-up.

There were several outfielders but the Big Three were Dr. Roger (Babe Ruth) Buck, Marvin Bass, who would probably shatter Ty Cobb's stolen base record if he were a trifle faster, and Kenneth (Mel Ott) Rawlinson, who performed last year in the South Williamsburg League, hitting .497 and

driving in 286 runs.

In about the third inning, with the faculty several runs behind, reinforcements arrived on the scene in the person of Dr. George H. (Line Drive) Armacost. Coming in as a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded, he hammered the ball into deep right field and pulled into third standing up.

Calling balls and strikes was the Old Arbitrator himself, Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck. When questioned as to the secret of his success, he replied, "I never called one wrong—intentionally."

Knox demonstrated his versatility as he took the mound after Dr. Phalen

had been driven to cover by several successive hits. He gave a creditable imitation of J. H. (Dizzy) Dean except for the fact that he was a little too generous with free tickets to first.

Mr. Thomas Thorne, who had officiated at the tennis exhibitions, was called upon late in the game to play center field. He is probably the only man in the history of softball who performed while wearing a bow tie.

It may seem incredible that the Phantoms with this huge assortment of stars could lose the game, but lose it they did. The students managed to eke out a victory by the scant margin of ten runs.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Joanne Dunn was just elected captain of the women's tennis team. Since she arrived at William and Mary, Joanne has held down first place on the team and has created a mild sensation by her brilliant playing. Along with Joanne on the first team also holding their own on the courts are Elaine Passow, who runs a close second to Joanne, Betty Coumbe, and Barbara Davis.

The second team is made up of seven players. They are Nancy Fisher, Barbara Nesbit, Gloria McCauley, Jean Morgan, Barbara Grant, Marjorie Oak and Dot Baitzell. Two members of the second team will be chosen to go with the first team on April 20 and 21 to play North Carolina University and Duke.

Softball intramurals begin tomorrow. Only those who have two practices are eligible to participate. The last chance for practices will be today and tomorrow so be sure to have them completed. The "A" League and "B" League have been divided up as follows. "A" League is made up of Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta; and the members of the "B" League are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Chi Omega.

Two members of each sorority and dormitory should meet at the Kappa house with Fran Butler, softball manager, to learn how to keep score. Each dormitory and sorority will be responsible for score keepers for its own games.

Live Savers in Jefferson pool this week are: Wednesday, Ruth Sinclair and Peggy Ballentine; Friday, Joey Prince and Elaine O'Hare, and Monday, Elaine Akehurst and Joan Tier.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eight Women Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Eleanor Jane Heyer is active in the Student Music, Dramatic, and Biology Clubs and in Kappa Delta sorority. She has served as president of the Scarab Club and moderator of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. She is a member-elect of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity and a member of the *Royalist* staff. A fine arts major, Eleanor plans to continue her study at the Art Student's League in New York. She lives in Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Business administration is Margetta Hirsch's major and she plans to work in advertising and business administration after graduation. A native of Hollis, New York, she has been treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority for the past year and a member of Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, German Club, and Accounting Club. She was secretary of the now extinct Foreign Travel Club, and is on the business staff of The FLAT HAT.

Mary Ellen MacLean is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, of which she was treasurer last year and vice-president this year. She was junior representative to the Student Assembly, president of the Accounting Club, representative of the Westminster Fellowship to the Student Religious Union and vice-president of the Union. Mary Ellen has majored in accounting and plans to get a job in that field. She comes from Hazelton, Pennsylvania.

A February graduate, Virginia Fitz Naille is now at her home at Virginia Beach, preparatory to going to Washington to work. She was a member of the Music, French, and Psychology Clubs, and she majored in psychology.

Williamsburg Drug Co.
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Badminton Laurels Won By Chandler

The final returns in the Intramural Badminton tournament having been checked, Chandler was declared the winner in both the "A" league and the "B" league.

Playing on Chandler's first team were Inez Smith, Ellen Irvin, Zella Loew, and Betty Jane Borenstein who won six of Chandler's eight games. Likewise, Chandler's "B" league won six of their eight games.

Taking second place in the "A" league was Barrett, with Brown running in third place.

The following are the complete statistics on the Dorm league and the sorority "B" league Badminton Intramurals which were not completed last week.

Dorm "A" League		Won	Lost
Chandler	6	2
Barrett	5	3
Brown	4	4
Monroe	2	6
Jefferson	0	8
Dorm "B" League		Won	Lost
Chandler	6	2
Brown	2	0
Barrett	6	3
Jefferson	0	3
Monroe	0	3

"B" League		Won	Lost
Kappa Kappa Gamma	13	3
Alpha Chi Omega	13	3
Pi Beta Phi	10	6
Chi Omega	8	8
Delta Delta Delta	8	8
Kappa Delta	6	10
Gamma Phi Beta	5	11
Phi Mu	2	14

Courtright Teaches Life Saving Class

A refresher water safety course is to be given under Mr. R. Courtright starting April 14 and ending April 21 for the already active water safety instructors.

On campus now there are, including both the faculty and students, about twenty instructors. Dr. Sinclair has been trying to make a complete list of all instructors on campus. Dr. Sinclair announced that all people who should be on the following list and are not should notify her as soon as possible. The list of instructors is as follows: Martha Ann Adams, Daphne Andrews, Mary Baker, Helen Black, Virginia Old Darst, Eleanor Hyer, Dorothy Elizabeth Hope, Harriet Irvin, Margaret J. Knowlton, Mattie Edna Moss, Nancy Norton, Betty Jane Relph, Caroline Sinclair, Ruth Sinclair, Eleanor Smith, Dave Strubinger, Rita Struminger, Virginia Till and Virginia Turner. These instructors have the authority to teach swimming not only on campus but in camps, summer resorts or wherever they are needed.

Fine Photography

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Private Houses Open To Tourists

(Continued from Page 4)

commerce, the Duke of Gloucester St., USO, Craft house, Williamsburg Inn and at Bruton Parish house.

Colonial Reconstruction

The following houses will be open: The Bryan House: The colonial house on this site had disappeared by the time the Williamsburg Restoration began, but there were elderly residents who remembered and could describe it.

The Alexander Craig House: At the time of its reconstruction, this house had been rebuilt on modern lines, but the foundations and part of the framing were colonial. The colonial framing indicated the shape of the present building, which was restored on the old foundations. The house is named for Alexander Craig, "city saddler," who occupied the property from 1771 until his death in 1776.

The Nancy Camp House: This house is named for an early 19th century owner, the daughter of James Anderson and the wife of George Camp.

Kerr House: A house stood on this site very early in the 18th century. In 1732, it became the property of Alexander Kerr, a jeweler and silversmith, who built a shop on the property, and occupied it until his death in 1738. After Kerr's death, the property passed through a number of hands; and just prior to the War between the States it was purchased by William Vest, a merchant, who altered and repaired it, and changed it to its present appearance. During the War Between the States the house served as headquarters for the Confederate officers in Williamsburg, and subsequently as headquarters for Union officers.

The Semple House: This house is named for James Semple, who was at various times member of the Virginia Assembly, judge of the general court, and who, in 1819, became professor of law at the College.

Freer and Black Attend Coed Honor Discussion

(Continued from Page 2)

In Women's Colleges". The conference had a two-fold purpose: helping Madison College establish a separate Honor Council under the Student Government, and giving the representatives suggestions to carry back to their own schools.

All phases of the Honor Systems in different colleges were discussed. For example, at Sweetbriar, lying, cheating, stealing, and drinking, are considered the offenses of the Honor Code.

After the meeting, Jan and Miss Black visited some of the dorms and talked with the girls. Jan was fascinated by the "lights out system," whereby the lights definitely go out as soon as an electric gong is sounded throughout the dorms, and the sorority houses.

Jan and Helen explained the William and Mary system to the representatives and distributed Indian Handbooks and Women Student Government Handbooks to the girls. They explained William and Mary's student Loan Fund and Faculty-Student Get-Togethers. The representatives were interested in the system because of its effectiveness, but also because William and Mary was the first college to have an Honor System.

College Calendar

Wednesday, April 11—

Student Religious Union—Dodge, 3:00 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Barrett, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
Debate Club—Apollo Room, 4:00 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Dodge, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT Editors' Meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7:30 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Chandler Living Room, 7:45 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Brown Living Room, 8:00 p. m.
China Study Group—Baptist Church, 8:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 4:30 p. m.
United Bible Study Group—Baptist Church, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, April 12—

A. S. T. Testing—Dr. Armagost, Miss Sterns—212 Washington, 9:00-12:00 a. m.
General Cooperative Meeting—Dodge, 3:00 p. m.
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—4:30 p. m.
Dance Group—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Scarab Club Meeting—Dodge, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, April 13—

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Meeting—Wren Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Party—Church 7:30-10:00 p. m.
YWCA Variety Show—Phi Beta Kappa.
Gamma Phi Beta Dance—Great Hall, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 14—

Gibbons Club Picnic—Shelter, 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Swimming Tests—Jefferson Gym., 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 15—

Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club Business Meeting—Parish House, 6:45 p. m.
Young People's Training Union Meeting—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, April 16—

Red Cross Cabinet Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Washington, 5:00-5:30 p. m.
Publications Committee Meeting—Dodge, 5:15 p. m.

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Softball Practice Starts This Week

Warming up for the Intramural softball tournament, all the sororities will start practicing this week. To be able to play in this tournament, one must either be in a softball class or have had at least 2 practices with her team before the first game. Persons in softball classes may report to their team practices instead of class. Attendance will be taken by intramural rolls. The rules for forming a team is that it must have a minimum of 10 players and a maximum of 13. Before starting a second team the first team must have the maximum number of players on it. The actual intramural games will start on April 12. So, as soon as possible, Frances Buttler, softball manager, would appreciate having the team lineups turned in to her. Responsible for each sorority and dorm team are the following managers: Barbara Mitchell for Tri Delta, Marjorie Williams for Pi Phi, Barbara Davis for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean Goodwin for Phi Mu, Barbara Hughes for Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Ann Adams for Gamma Phi Beta, Libby McLaughlin for Kappa Delta, Joan Armstrong for Alpha Chi Omega, Daphne Andrews for Chi Omega, Betty Littlefield for Monroe, Mary Ann McKinney for Brown, Sue McGeachin for Jefferson and Betty Borenstein for Chandler.

In case of rain, the scheduled practices or games will be changed. In such a case, the change will be posted on the bulletin board.

Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 114, 7:00 p. m.

Red Cross Mass Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.

Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.

Tuesday, April 17—

Kappa Alpha Theta Tea—House, 3:30-5:30 p. m.

Dance Group—Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.

War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 6:30 p. m.

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.

Clayton Grimes Meeting—Apollo, 7:00-7:30 p. m.

Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.

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Sunday April 15

PAN AMERICANA

Philip Terry Audrey Long Robert Benchley

Monday-Tuesday April 16-17

DICK POWELL

MURDER, MY SWEET

Clare Trevor Anne Shirley

Psychology Club Plans Open House

"In response to demands from the clamoring public," according to Edna Kerin, president, "the Psychology Club is staging a repeat performance of its Open House of last year." The Open House is planned for Tuesday, April 24, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m., on the third floor of Wren Building.

At the last meeting of the Club, committees were appointed to plan the Open House. The Executive Committee for Planning and Supervising includes Grace Duvoisin, Louise Thomas, Edna Kerin, Elaine Lewis, Jeanne Boileau and Jean Berman.

Joanne Armstrong, Adina Allen, and Peggie King have charge of Equipment and Construction. Pam Pauly, Dot Hope, and Irene Wenz will handle Technical Details. Jane Davison, Elaine Hall, and Merton Friedman are on the Publicity Committee; the Invitations Committee includes Gwen Bishop, Willie Anne Boschen, and Betty Aurell; and Jo Parker, Barbara Thompson, and Marabeth Dowd have charge of Refreshments.

The members of the Club will perform the experiments and sophomores who are future members of the Club will act as assistants. Everyone who comes will have an opportunity to participate in the experiments, according to assurances from Club members. Refreshments will be served.

"Sloppy Joe" Dance Is "Worst of Year"

Advertised as the "worst dance of the year" the three men's fraternities sponsored the dance last Saturday night. "Sloppy Joe's" was the name of it and "no one is supposed to come" was the theme. In keeping with the idea, no refreshments were served and the decorations were of an informal nature. In fact, they were a few single strands of crepe paper strewn across the gym with a perfectly bare bandstand which was occupied by the Bobcats under the baton of Bob DeForest.

Harvey Pope, Bob Burns, and Tommy Smith presidents of Phi Delta Pi, Kappa Tau, and the Sovereigns, respectively, acted as chairmen for the affair.

No organization has offered to sponsor next week's dance and it will be put on by the Student Dance Committee.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches—

What is jazz? Most people imagine that they are hearing jazz everytime a popular dance band plays. Others believe that compositions like *Rhapsody in Blue* or *Jazz Studies* are jazz in its finest forms. Actually, none of these is jazz. Jazz is the creation of the American Negro. The traditional line-up of a jazz outfit is three men on melody (and no nonsense about a tenor sax) and four on rhythm.

Jazz has not been unrecognized completely by classicists. Leopold Stokowski and Igor Stravinsky, for instance, join hands with Artie Shaw and Duke Ellington in their consideration that jazz is making a valuable music contribution which must not be ignored.

Tommy and Jimmy, the band-playing Dorsey brothers, were in business together back in 1935, billed as the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra. According to Jimmy it was *Never Say Never Again* that sent the two on separate paths. It seems that the song's arrangement called for a tricky tempo which, when kicked off too fast, was death to Jimmy's cornet, which he played as a third instrument. One evening at the Glen Island Casino, Tommy kicked off the tempo too fast, leaving Jimmy in the lurch and off key with his cornet. That's when Tommy picked up his horn and walked off the job leaving Jimmy in charge. And that's how Jimmy Dorsey became a bandleader.

Duke Ellington's concert in Chicago is being staged by *Down Beat* music magazine, and is another in the series being presented by the Duke. Participating in the *Down Beat* Concert is managing editor Ned E. Williams who, co-incidentally, was formerly manager of the Ellington band. The

concert will be broadcast in part on a nation-wide network.

"Music America Loves Best," NBC Sunday radio show, has scheduled Charlie Spivak, Lena Horne, Mel Henke, Tommy Dorsey and the Phil Moore Four for coming shows. And even the shows' classical artists are singing ballads!

Victor is planning its first hot jazz series by releasing six record albums by noted exponents. The company collected from its vaults twenty-four discs which feature performances by Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman's trio and quartet, Lionel Hampton, Jelly Roll Morton, McKinney's Cotton Pickers, and the Quintet of the Hot Club of France.

Catches:

"Hence, It Don't Make Sense"—Tony Pastor.

"Carnegie Blues"—Duke Ellington.

"Grabtown Grapple"—Artie Shaw.

Bot-E-Talk

(Continued from Page 4)

to pay him back, since she had explained she HATED said flowers. She was foiled, though, when she tripped down the stairs only to find Jim standing there with an oversize orchid.

?????? Bill Giudice snapping pictures of Gin Tunstall (who definitely prefers the Navy) during the week, and dating Betty Baumann on the week-ends. Ginny Bourlay managing to do a real sharp custard pie act on Ann Bruce, a la the old silent slapstick comedies.

As ever,
Bobbie's Cousin

Social Work Study Is Open For Seniors

Social Service opportunities are open to graduating seniors under a special Training Through Service Project, sponsored jointly by the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the Cuyahoga (Ohio) County Relief Bureau. Eight women and four men will be selected on the basis of interest and ability to earn while learning and serve while training for further service, starting July 1.

Women will reside and serve the patients in the County Nursing Home in Cleveland. Work hours will be around thirty hours per week, with a minimum salary of thirty dollars per month.

Men who serve and interview patients at Cleveland's Home for Transient Men will receive similar remuneration.

A daily minimum of four hours will be set aside for participation in relief and welfare organizations, "learning through doing." An informal education program will be planned, featuring discussions of social problems and language classes.

Applications may be sent to Reverend James C. Flint, Congregational Christian Service Committee, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

Lt. Robert Johnston Killed In Action

(Continued from Page 4)

zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Appenzeller, Portsmouth, Va., a pilot of the 79th Fighter Group, 12th Air Force P-47 Thunderbolt unit in Italy, participated in his group's attack on the vital German-held Campo Formio airfield at Udine, Italy.

Lieutenant Appenzeller, who arrived overseas in October, 1944, was graduated from Churchland High School and attended William and Mary College before receiving his commission, May 23, 1944. He wears a bronze battle star for the campaign of Northern Italy and is authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge. He was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during a rocket and strafing attack at Tarviso, Italy, March 3, 1945.

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Atlantic City Beauty Queen Wins \$5,000 Education

Fund Includes Tuition, Books, Room and Board, Available for University Course, Special Training

Miss America 1945 will receive a \$5,000 educational scholarship to attend the college of her choice, or to receive special training in perfecting her particular talents. This announcement has just been made by Arthur S. Chenoweth, president of the national Pageant held annually in Atlantic City in September. Mr. Chenoweth is also superintendent of Atlantic City's Public Schools, a Rhodes Scholar, and an Oxford graduate.

Nancy Grube Has Flat Hat Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

chief. A member of the National Honor Society, she was salutatorian of her graduating class, captain of the debate team and vice-president of student government.

On her twentieth birthday last April she had the most thrilling newspaper experience of her life while covering the convocation at which an honorary degree was conferred upon Sir John Dill. Grube's personality and interest in meeting people account for her apparent ease of manner when talking to Generals Marshall and Arnold and other high Army and Navy officials.

Playing the piano, singing and bridge are her favorite pastimes. Off the record it is said that she "loves laughing, and talking about her family."

Plans A Government Career

A major in government, Nancy plans to do rehabilitation work with the State Department when she graduates in June, 1946. Her record of activities and experience have given her a background that foresees many accomplishments in the future.

Easley Becomes News Editor

Nancy Easley, who hails from Hilton Village, Virginia, became a FLAT HAT news reporter in her freshman year. She became assistant to the news editor last September. On February 21, she was appointed acting news editor.

"Ease," as she is familiarly called, is secretary to the Women's Honor Council, a member of Chi Delta Phi, Chi Omega, Royalist and Colonial Echo staffs. She is majoring in English and plans to graduate in June, 1947.

Alan Stewart, Violinist, Gives Musical Program

Alan Stewart, assistant professor of Fine Arts, presented a violin concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday, April 10.

Andrew Haigh and Natalie Rosenthal, faculty pianists, and Eleanor Westbrook, student clarinetist, assisted Mr. Stewart.

The program was as follows:

Concert No. 4 in D major, K218, by Mozart-Allegro, Andante Cantabile; Rondo—Andante, Allegro ma non troppo.

Sonata opus 24 in F major, by Beethoven—Allegro, Adagio molto espressivo, Scherzo: allegro molto, Rondo: allegro ma non troppo.

Trio in E flat major for viola, clarinet, and piano, K498, by Mozart—Andante, Menuetto, and Allegretto.

The Miss America Scholarship Fund will be under the supervision of a committee of five alumnae of well-known colleges and universities, and Dr. Guy E. Snively, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, who will serve as National Counselor to the Scholarship Committee. Dr. Snively has declared, "It is to be hoped that this award will go to some young lady who is ambitious for a college or university course or to a college student who is ambitious for a Master's degree or special training."

The Scholarship Fund will include tuition, room and board, books, and all incidental expenses necessary for constructive college work. Girls between the ages of 18 and 28 who are not married and who have never been married are eligible to compete in local contests. Poise, personality, intelligence and talent are the bases of judging contestants in addition to beauty of face and figure. Talent exhibitions will include dramatic readings, dancing, singing, playing of musical instruments, sketching, and painting, or a three minute discussion of a subject the candidate wishes to major in at college, including medicine, law, journalism, economics, advertising, art, etc. This same method of judging talent will be applied in the National Finals at Atlantic City by a board of nationally known judges.

Details of local contests will be furnished all college students upon request to National Headquarters, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Major Eliot Graves Talks To H2E Club

Visiting on campus last week, Tuesday, April 2, was Major Eliot V. Graves, State Director of Health and Physical Education in Virginia Department of Education, since 1925. Prior to his position in Health and Physical Education in Virginia, Major Graves was Assistant Athletic Officer with the American Expeditionary Forces and Chief Athletic Officer of the United States Army in Washington, D. C., in the First World War.

The H2E Club held a luncheon in his honor at 1:00 p. m. on April 3. Major and Mrs. Graves, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, the Physical Education staff of the College of William and Mary, and the H2E members were present.

After the luncheon Major Graves gave a short talk on the possibilities for physical education majors and the constant need for more trained students in this field. Major Graves stated that this is a growing field and had many opportunities for advancement.

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Campus talk

Many a smart girl tells another, "I'm heading for Berkeley after college." Special Executive Secretarial Course for college women prepares for preferred secretarial positions. Bulletin: Director.

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Criticism . . .
...Why Not A Cure?

Just recently there has been attention brought to the fact that women students have been violating the existing social rules. For example, women students have never been permitted to go to the Camp Peary Officers' Club, but they have been going regardless. Along with this, and we might as well face the obvious facts, there has been more partying and drinking among students on the campus this semester than before.

The reason, too, is just as obvious. The very limited entertainment facilities of this town encourage students to resort to such means of amusement. Seeing the same movie two or three nights in a row is out of the question; Chowning's is closed; Rexall No. 2 is not the best place to go; and we can no longer enjoy dancing in the Lodge as we could just a few years back.

It is only natural then that women dating officers would go to Camp Peary which is one of the nicest places around here to enjoy an evening. Why is it so objectionable? If it's because the women students must get there via bus, we see no difference between that and riding a bus to Richmond or even taking a taxi to the station. The fact that mixed drinks are served seems no worse than drinking at the Inn or even on the campus. We repeat, why is this so objectionable?

And for those men and women students who do not frequent these clubs, there is an even more serious problem. It can not be denied that student morale needs boosting, too, and it isn't fair to blame social limitations on the war and not do anything about it.

The Restoration officials have been doing a lot of talking about bringing the College into closer connection with it in various ways. Yet probably the best move they could make, which seems to have been overlooked, would be that of establishing some place at the Inn or Lodge where students could gather two or three nights a week.

The issue has become a vital one; the student body is desperate for some place to go. Why can't the powers that be take some action?

—N. J. G.

Student Government . . .
A Deplorable Deficiency

At a time when our fighting men all over the world are freeing enslaved peoples so that the latter can choose for themselves better governments, it seems appropriate to bring our own student government out of its coffin for a touch of judgment.

Student government has suffered a great deal in recent years, not only as a result of limited power, but because the majority of students simply don't think it worth fighting for. It is granted that college is one of our main character builders, yet the obvious objective of such training, that of civic leadership, has been sadly neglected on this campus.

The main reason for this is that our student assembly is just a nominal power, a hollow body that stands for nothing more than ill-attended bull sessions.

Ultimately, the only real power the student assembly has is to conduct the elections of their successors; they, in turn, have as their only power the election of successors. The circle has really become vicious after years of the same thing. Our student assembly is allowed to suggest to the General Cooperative Committee desired changes, but this has long since proved too cumbersome and full of red tape.

When our new assembly and president of the student body are elected, it is hoped that they will either ask for a revision of the constitution or liquidate the whole thing, for far from what they should be, these positions have come to be a slight honor if not a downright dubious one. They have turned into mere Godsend for Colonial Echo photographers. Why not quit wasting all this space (in keeping with the war) and run several pages of pictures on the home life of the administration forces that do determine what and how you are to do this or that? We wouldn't have lost anything.

T. L. S.

Tuberculosis X-Ray . . .
...How About You?

The X-ray finds tuberculosis early. One cannot tell by merely looking at an apparently healthy person whether or not he has tuberculosis. The surest way is an X-ray picture of the chest. The X-ray finds T. B. long before the person who has it is aware of it or before the doctor can locate it.

Between the ages of 15 and 45, tuberculosis kills more persons than any other disease. This is one of the chief reasons why so many medical, health, and educational forces are fighting tuberculosis, for no community can afford to have its citizens menaced by this disease.

The military powers have at present about twelve million X-rays on record. Industry is slowly but steadily following suit. Now it is up to civilians to carry the job through to a finish.

In order to become infected a person must be in contact with another person who has tuberculosis in the "open" stage. The "open" case puts T. B. germs into circulation and these T. B. germs may set up new infections in other people with whom they come in contact.

Most persons found with advanced T. B. have a slim chance for recovery. Most of those who are diagnosed early and receive proper treatment without delay have an excellent chance to regain their health. None of the chronic diseases responds more readily to treatment than tuberculosis in the early stages.

In action against this disease, the opportunity has come for each one of you to have a free X-ray for signs of tuberculosis. This survey is being supervised by the Williamsburg and James City County Health Department. The X-rays will be conducted at the Matthew Whaley School on Monday and Tuesday, April 16, 17.

—R. M. W.

William and Mary
Go-Round
By FRED FRECHETTE

"For appetizers tonight, we have Fresh Fruit Cup, Chilled Tomato Juice, Shrimp Cocktail, or Jellied Consomme." The smooth-cheeked, white coated waiters read the menus, take the orders, then deliver the goods.

So it goes, five nights every week, month after month. Perhaps the items on the menu are not the same every night, nor the youthful waiters the same from semester to semester, but the ritual is unchanging.



Fred Frechette

To those of you who have eaten any meals at the Travis House, the small stuffy rooms, the crowded lounges, the talkative waiters, and smiling hostess will always be synonymous with good eating. You will always remember escalloped oysters and full stomachs which the Travis House meant to you.

But above and beyond all this, the Travis House, in the minds of a great many boys, will always be synonymous with school. They are the boys without whom the Travis House would not be the Travis House. . . . and for whom there would be no school without the Travis House.

In January of 1943, during final exams, the Travis House had been closed for several months. But a group of sixteen boys was meeting there each night. For two weeks, under the painstaking tutelage of Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, they learned to handle dishes in a manner different from the way in which they had been accustomed to handling 58-pound boxes of TNT at the Naval Mine Depot. They were to become the first college boys to work for the Restoration in cooperation with the College. They were to furnish the Travis House with waiters it needed to reopen.

This was decidedly an experiment. In the first place, it was a business venture, subject to the whim of the public. In the second place, the work of the waiters was an important factor in putting the complicated service into practice. Would college boys be able to do it? Lastly, there was the question of whether or not the boys would be able to work there and continue to do well in their studies.

Restoration and College officials could probably name a great many other doubts which beset them when the Travis House reopened at the end of January, 1943. But not only have all these doubts been squelched, but the outstanding success of the Travis House and the big part which College boys played in it have provided basis for another link connecting the school irrevocably with the Restoration. The Restoration has, since then, found a place in its organization for a great many of our students.

Since that night in January '43, the Travis House has seen almost a hundred different boys come and go. To each of them, it was more than just a place to work. It meant school, camaraderie, and a touch of sweat.

It still means the same: dateless nights; pooling tips; empty vegetable trays; hungry people; and a crowded kitchen. It still means such things as the nervousness of "Ma" Reynolds; the kindness of ever-pleasant Ruth Lail; the sarcasm of harried, teased-to-death Margaret; and the fun of working with a swell bunch of guys.

But the Travis House means even more than all that. . . . it means that, no matter what anyone else may say or think, boys who have worked there will always know that William and Mary was good to them.

Limited Dating Places
Create Vicious Circle

By BILL ANDERSON

Sometime ago folding gates were installed in the Wigwam in order that the soda shop might be closed and the lounge left open until ten or eleven. This called for an expenditure of money but it worked for just about a week. Then the entire building was locked every night at 7:30 and the gates are now collecting the dust that goes to write obituary of another of the few remaining places that students can go in the evening.

Now, when we have a date, we go to the movies. If we have seen the movies, we go to Rexall No. 2; or if we do not care to walk five blocks, we see the movie again. Of course, if we did not like the movie well enough to see it a second time, we go to Rexall No. 2. To be exact, it is a vicious circle but very true. To the college student it is the same old story week in and week out.

What are the possibilities for other places staying open or being opened? Why cannot the student shop remain open to students until ten? If the often used excuse of shortage of labor is to be used again, then we can name several students who have many times expressed their desire to work there. Why not give them a chance?

What about some of the other places we have mentioned before? The lounge, the gym, the Dodge Room, and Blow pool are all places which could be opened more than twice a week. The lounge and the pool are open on Saturday and Sunday nights but there are five other days in the week. To those who would not wish to open these places without supervision, then let them provide a pool guard and a receptionist or whatever you might to call it.

The College has jobs for students, running from dusting books in the library to showing people around Wren Building; so why not have a few more? If we guide visitors around the original College so they will have a favorable impression of the College when they leave, then why not do something for the students, for they too will someday leave. The impression they have of College life is similar to that which they will give to prospective inquiring students.

All of these things cannot be done tomorrow and all of them may not be practical, but they are in a small way the things that the students would like to see. To date, there has been little done other than the verbal outbursts that we, and other students have made in The FLAT HAT.

Why cannot the administration see

this, meet with a representative group of students to find out what they would like, and exchange suggestions? What we do now would be profitable, not hindering, if something worthwhile came out of an experiment that would help to solve this problem in the future. Not one of us can be referred to as being too idealistic for looking to the future, for when it comes, it is today.

Letter To
The Editor

To The Editor:

Just how up to date are students regarding daily war news?

It would be interesting to take a census, and find out how many students subscribe to daily papers and periodical news magazines, or listen to daily news broadcasts on the radio. I am afraid the ratio of the faithful would be shockingly low.

In a class last week a student asked why Fritz Mendl had been arrested in the Argentine, when he had Nazi leanings. The answer was, because Argentina had declared war on our enemies five days previously. How many other students have been in similar positions?

Why don't the Government majors make up a daily news summary and the Theatre majors present it each night over the loud speaker system from Phi Beta Kappa Hall? The students could gather outside Phi Beta at 7:30 p. m. for a ten minute news broadcast. This would prove a valuable project for the Government and Theatre majors, and a help to the rest of the Campus. I do not think a ten minute broadcast would disturb those who wished to study in the Library.

Let's do something to come out of our shells and find out what is going on in the world everyday. That's what we are in college for.

(Name Withheld)

THE FLAT HAT



Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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